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Sir I send you inclosed the Debertuine
 Windham, Windsor and Orange Counties
 with an Act of the Judges, also an Act
 in my favour signed by Judge Chipman
 I wish you to send me by the Bearer the
 Order due me with the Order on the other
 (Debertuine on this side the Mountains)
 and if you can consistently make out
 to my Order on the Act of eleven pounds &c
 you will greatly oblige me. I am
 Sir
 William Gould

Manchester Oct. 4th 1790

Sam^l Mathews Esq^r

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Birmingham 25th August 1790

Dear Sir,

I have rec^d two Letters from you, requesting the remainder of the Proprietors Names. I have applied to the most probable places to obtain them, but as there is no regular office to furnish them, I have not been able to obtain any except Brownington & Glover, which I enclose. Those which are deficient are Hampshire Grants which generally consist of many Proprietors.

You will therefore make that average - Dunkinborough is not yet Chartered, but I believe Col^l Allen can furnish the principle part of the Names, as he is interested. His Excellency directed me to write you, that a suspension of the warrants for collecting the Taxes exempted by Council would be sufficient, which I did, but it seems you have not rec^d the Letter; You will therefore suspend giving out ^{the} Warrants which will answer every purpose —

I enclose you a list of a Number of Names in several Towns of which I am to pay the Taxes, for which I wish for separate receipts as mentioned in the List. I am also to pay for a Number of rights more in the Townships of Glover & Sheffield, but have not yet obtained the List of Names — I have orders from Col^l Allen to the amount £25 on you, to be rec^d in the payment of these Taxes, I shall send them by the next Post & wish for your acceptance.

I conclude

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I conclude you are authorized to receive Taxes at this, or any future time, as well as the Sheriff, by transmitting the Acc^t. to them; & I think it would be advisable as well ~~well~~ for the convenience of the Proprietors, as for the more speedy collecting for Col^l. Allen, to have the Collectors publish to have payment made to you or to them—

— I also enclose to you a certificate from General Safford, that the Granting fees for the Township of Mountington are paid— You will oblige me by sending a certificate that the Granting fees for Huntsburg are paid, as ~~has~~ appears by your receipts now in my hands.

I am Sir your friend &c. most

Obed^t & humble servant

Joseph Hay

rec^d
Hon^{ble} Samuel Matlock

Public Service

Hon^{ble} Samuel Mattacks Esq.

Timmonh
Vermont

Mr Gould

at 1790
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I am directed by His Excellency the Governor, to inform you that by the resolution of Council (which I enclosed to you) the Taxes on the Grants made to John Kelley, Luke Knoutton & the Township of Carthage were not to be collected, or advertised for sale, on acct^y of the granting fees not being ^{paid} to the State, and the Grant of 200 acres made to the Widow Hiss of Col^d. Seth Warner dec^d. being granted free of taxes, and also the collecting the Taxes on the Township of Washington, was to be suspended after the coming of the spring inventory report, as it appeared to the Council that payment had already been made for surveying the boundaries of said Township. — The Council did not expect to find them advertised for Sale, His Excellency desires to signify that the order of Council be observed, and that in case you conceive the Law obliges you to publish the whole, that you should Notify in the public papers, that the Collecting the Taxes on those Townships &c, are suspended by the Governor and Council; you will please to write me on the Subject.

I am Sir your most Obedient and orr

Account

Non Comodo

Hon^d S. Muttachery

Treasurer

Benning 15 June 1790

Sir

With this you will receive the return
of the commissioners appointed to settle the Act of the
unhappy General, together with the copy of the Resolves
of the proceedings of the Council thereon, also a list of all the names
of the proprietors of the Towns aforesaid, that are in my office
or that I have (or yet) been able to obtain, I shall make it a
point of my duty to obtain the remainder as soon as
possible and transmit them to you, the Law plainly
points out your duty of the mode of collecting which
renders any directions from the Council unnecessary
you will please only observe the exceptions made
by them from the reasons therein expressed

I am Sir your Most Obedient

Very Humble Servant

Joseph Hayley

P.S. I enclose

the Libentia of the Council \$6.00

Wm. L. Hall's Esq. Secy. Genl.

Dear Sir

Vergennes June 15th 1791.

M. Abraham Tupper the collector of Vergennes informs me that he has not nor cannot collect money sufficient to pay the tax of said town - and that he expects an extent against him immediately & his property must be sold for a horse - and by his importunity I have agreed with him if you will wait for the tax until the 1st of September in October to pay you for him ~~the~~ the balance due

I have an account of £28. against the State and see no ~~the~~ way of the Auditor of accounts against this State allowing the same & drawing an order on you at this time but he declines on account of a resolution which ought ^{not} to have any effect against a public act of the Legislature especially after the next session if the resolution is not then renewed which has not been done in this case - If you can consistently wait until the next session of the Assembly I will positively pay for ~~the~~ the balance due of said tax ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~Register's~~ ~~hands~~ with the interest from this time which will not only oblige M. Tupper but your friend & very

Yours &c. Gent.

M. J. on consideration Judge Clark

thinks it will answer for him to

draw an order on my account I will

send the amount immediately and pay you

if you will send me word -

P. S. When I first wrote the above I understood there was but £18 due but am since informed there is more and whatever the balance is I will settle - W. Hopkins.

The Hon. Jas. M. Mattaker Esq.

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The Hon. Secy

Sam. S. Matthews Esq.

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Mr. Judge Chapman

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Doct Hopkins

14 June 1791

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Sir,

Windsor Oct. 18. 1791.

In the course of the last Summer I received a letter from ~~Mr~~ Joseph Banks, President of the Royal Society of London proposing a donation of the value of that illustrious Society to an University in this Hall if there was, or should be, one established ~~in this Hall~~. — I have a similar offer from Count Cassini Ambassador to the French King, at Paris. And one of the same nature from Germany. These donations would amount to the value of two or three hundred pounds and be continued annually. — If any public information ought to be given of these proposed donations, you will make what use you think proper of this letter.

With the greatest esteem and
affection I am Sir

Your most obedient
& humble Servant

Thos. G. W. Esq. Samuel Williams

Letter from

Doc. Williams'



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Sherrill Bailey
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Newbury, 16th March 1791

Sir

You will receive of Treasurer Joseph Clark Three hundred and Twelve pounds, Twelve Shillings, is over and Receipts Twelve pounds, Four Shillings is deducted from your receipt for the Town of Newbury according to a resolution of the Assembly before last year. Thomas Johnson in arrears are not negotiable. Twelve pounds you will be pleased to receive. Had receive of the Treasurer of the Town of Newbury.

Warrant. This amounts to £338.16. From the Treasurer of the Town of Newbury. which you will please to pay to the Treasurer of the Town of Newbury.

Measures for the Court of Princes in Newbury. Order of this Court be requisite you will please to intimate on his Return for the same. Your most obedient servant

Sherrill Bailey

P.S. Should Mr. Clark want a small note for the same it will be sent him by the next day.

Sherrill Bailey
 16 Mar. 1791

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State Treasurer
 Joseph Clark
 March 1791

Bennington, Feb. 22, 1791

Dear Sir,

I am now busy on the journals of the late session, and find myself straitened for paper, which is not to be procured short of Salisbury, and that for the cash — as the hard money orders are now in demand among us, if you could deem it consistent to lend me twenty pounds it shall be regularly accounted for when I close the account for the present work, and the obligation gratefully acknowledge.

With every sentiment of respect,
I am, Sir,

Your very humble servant,

P.S. If you honor the draft, please to favor Mr. Henry Flapwell, me with bills of the following denomination
5 of one pound, 5 of £1 = 10. — one of £1 = 3, 20 7/8.
and 2 of three pounds. —

From Lawrence & Ma. 18th, 1791

C. Lawrence

to the Hon^{ble} Treasurer
Sir I Received a warrant from you
to collect of the Inhabitance of the Town of
Shoreham £44-15-5
Which I sent By Capt. Thomas Kowle
£31-8-10 and then I sent £13-14-10

With an abatement on My bill from the
Select Men if I am not mistaken I sent
the ~~thirteen~~ pounds for their expence
By M^r W. Ames who Informed Me that the
abatement wold not answer on which I
got another one from the Select men which
I sent By Colo. Bentons When he went to
the general Assembly and he Informs Me that wold answer

And was accepted Pray Sir Please to look
into the matter and if you find any thing
due to Me Please to Let M^r Larrabee have
it With my fee for Collecting If I have
any more to Me this from your Most obed^t
and Humble servant. Eleazer Culver

Shoreham May 25th 1791

Sir please send the above by M^r Newton
By M^r Newton

Paid One pound Three Shillings & 6^p
on this order given & that sum
being over paid by & Colver on the same
date of 1700 as may appear by the Book
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Dear Cousin

Darton Sept 10 1792

I embrace with pleasure the opportunity by a gentleman, who called in my absence

by y^r desire to enquire after us, who were living &c. I have written you a number of letters at different times - but received no answer - the last I wrote was by a Mr. Gilbert ^{July 1790} - who

I employed last year to look about some land ^{of mine} in the Town of Harwich - he told me he knew you very well - that he delivered the letter - but that you had not then

time to write - I was however glad to hear that you & family were well, with which I made my father acquainted - my

mother has been dead three years - & my father married again - my brothers are

all dead except one, ^{My John} who is now a Capt. of Artillery in the Army - and lately gone to his command in the Ohio Country -

I have one sister living - Polly - Mr. & Mrs. Pierce & Alcock are living - their wives dead long since - as to my own family - I

we have had 13 children six of whom only are living - my wife is now in the town

and my family all now under inoculation for the small pox which they have very light indeed -

Since writing the above I have been told the above gentleman is gone out of town - this will therefore go by ^{the post} ~~another~~ ~~of y^r town~~ - and doubt not will reach you -

Above I mentioned some land which I owned in Harwich and I refered ~~the~~ Mr. Gilbert to you for opinion about putting my lots as you call it - I since suspect he was a ~~bad~~ jobber - and looked to his own pocket more than to mine - I will however be

a little particular ~~now~~ ^{then} about ~~in~~ the year 1777 I got
three full Rights or propriety Shares in the Township of
Harrowich, which town lies betwixt Wallingford &
Jacksons Lane (Drimley & Bromley) which Deed is recorded
in Rutland Book 2. page 206 and attested by Obadiah
Noble - Recorder - April 10. 1702. - And the 5. July 1702
I paid a Tax in Silver money on 5 Acres of 10s. per Acre
and to £ 5. 3. 6. - the Rate was voted at Berrington and
signed by Jos. Thricherbacon Treas^r Clerk. - I have lately
learned that there is a Tax of 1s on Acre -

Despairing of finding a person who lived within y^e
State & any way contiguous to y^e Town I lately deliver
my Deed & Copy of the rate for Taxes 1s. as above to a Mr.
West M^r. at Law - who lives at Charlton M^r. with
Directions to make every necessary enquiry about
it & to write me - The rights mentioned above
are those of Christian Key - of Peter Key - & of Edward
Narworth - As such property lies too remote for me
if I thought it would not be laying too great a burden
on you - I would request your attention to it -
to know if any of the Land has been sold ^{for taxes} - if
redeemable - for how much it was sold - if any
taxes were now due on it & if possible to prevent
its being sacrificed - till you can transmit me
a statement of its situation, and y^r opinion what
is best to be done with it, - as it now lies in com-
d undivided with the rest of the township (as I suppose)
if it is in a situation to be sold & you think it will
be best to sell it, after finding what the quality
of the Land is - I hereby authorised & empowered
you to bargain & sell the same in such manner
as you think proper (only as I rec^d ~~only~~ ^{have} a quit-
claim deed, so I should charge to give no other) and
if this be not sufficient for you to give a Deed in
my name, I will upon notice send an ample

power - If it will sell for a better price by
giving a ~~few~~ ^{few} a long one - the price being
proportioned - I have no objection - I will not
add anything more - as you must know
better how to manage with it than I ~~can~~
can - I shall be extremely glad to hear of
the stated welfare of your family - and remain
very affectionately

Yours kindest
Joseph Peirce

P.S. If any of y.^r acquaintance
should come this way to purchase
any goods I will thank you to recommend
them at N^o 58 Cornhill

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The Honble Saml Mattocks Esq,

Rutland
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Birmingham August 31st 1792

Sir I send you an ^{which was} ~~best~~ D. Norristed, more printed
by me when I sent you the other one the other
Day I have also sent on the contents of the Dred
Exhibit by Mr. Gaswell I am Sir in haste
Yours &c David Robinson

The Hon^{ble} James H. Stothard

As the wills &c. I expect will be collected immediately

Sir I take this opportunity to let you
know that I have not got the Remands of
my State for though I have most of it on hand
Sir I think my self under great obligation
to tender you my sincere thank for the
continuance of your patience towards me for
~~not making~~ me lost and still I implore
the continuance of your unwearied favour
till the last of this month at which time
I shall be without fail be able to settle
with your honour ~~for~~ this from your most
Obedt Servant
Edward Cheney Conf^{ess}
Brown Sept 11 1792

Major Putnam

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The Honble Sam^l Mattocks Esq^r

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Letter
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*Edw. Cheney
11 Sept. 1792*

*How Judge
Mattocks Esq^r
Rutland*

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A. Robinson

3 Aug 1792

The Hon^r

Sam^l Matthews
From A. Robinson

Thames

Dear A. Robinson
your letter :-

for

Starcham 20th March 1772

You doubtless remember that when I made the last payment or collected for Sharnham, there was still due from me to the Treasury about 20s - The same is due to me in part of the land tax - and as the law is altered in my favour, a little longer indulgence will enable me to collect the money when I ought, and not have to pay it out of my own pocket -

Therefore desire you to wait as long till I can advertise and sell the residue, which can be done in the compass of this summer - If you can't wait please to write to me and I will endeavour to save you the trouble and my self the cost of an extent - - - -

I am for with due respects your most Obedient and
Very humble servant. Samuel Halket

Samuel Halket, Esq.

(Signature)

Arlington January the 17th 1872

Dear Sir you may remember I committed Mr. Ward
on the 12th I had a warrant in the last summer
I took bond for the Liberty of the yard he went home
I have never been call'd on to Indef over the bond
but I ^{my} own accord thought it was left for me to attend
to it I have call'd on the bail they have been Pleas'd
to confer Judgment & the Independent Jury in your
favour ~~against them~~ in Arlington
The reason of my attending to it was in consequence
of some observations respecting the property of
colours being committed I was from you
to know whether I have your approbation or not
What further measures to perform
I am Sir in great haste

Yours &c

David B. Bingham

For Hon. John A. Matthews

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Samuel Mathews Esq

Friend

London
Dear

Jan 17. 1792

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The Hon^{ble}

1st March 1792
From David Robinson

David Robinson

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Belmont 14th Nov 1854

The day the Assembly was in my house
I had a small number of papers, either on your subject

and I cannot recollect the names they are of Confidential
confidence to me and will apply to him by the papers

which I have taken up from you on

the subject if you have any other thing at home

you will please to send me

any other papers of any kind from you

which I have seen they may be found

in the house to your own house

and I have seen the papers in

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W. Christensen

Nov. 17 - 1793

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